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Elections Tomorrow Will Fill Four Positions Of Importance

Presidents Of Student's Society And Union To Be Elected

PLATFORMS PRESENTED

Beatrice Barclay, Babette Dunham Run For M.W.S.A.A. Presidency

TOMORROW the students of McGill will elect to four major campus offices their choices from eleven candidates. The executive positions which still have to be filled are: President of the Students' Society, President of the McGill Union, Secretary of the McGill Union, President of the M.W.S.A.A.

The remaining four positions have already been filled through election by acclamation as follows: President of the Women's Union was awarded to Helen McMaster; Vice-President of the McGill Union to Walter K. Molson; President and Vice-President of the Debating Union Society, awarded to Alfred Pick and Morton Godline respectively.

Undergraduates of all faculties are expected to vote in an attempt to better the record vote of last year of 72.4 percent. The Daily will issue a special election issue tomorrow giving a full list of the polls for the various faculties.

New Platforms Given

Most of the candidates have presented their platforms during the last two days and two more appear elsewhere on the page. In addition, the two candidates for the position of President of the M.W.S.A.A. have presented their platforms, which may be summed up as follows. Beatrice Barclay, 3rd year B. Sc., points out the need for stimulating interest in the M.W.S.A.A. among the students. She suggests as a solution increased competition in interfaculty, intercollegiate and international sport and promises to do as much as possible to achieve this, if elected. She also suggests a revision of the managerial system and better publicity facilities. Babette Dunham suggests changes so as to make available a full and interesting sports program for all women students instead of for the few who excel. She promises, if elected, to encourage and expand badminton, tennis, and archery to the same extent as basketball, to encourage freshman participation in sports, to develop skiing, and to co-operate with the Women's Editor of the Daily.

For President of the McGill Union: DAVE FRASER, Arts '38.—Secretary of the Union 1936-1937, Students' Executive Council 1937. Scarlet Key Society 1936. Class President 1934-35-36-37. Arts Undergraduates Executive 1934-35. Secretary of Arts Undergraduate Society 1935-36. Vice-president of Arts Undergraduate Society 1936-37. Junior Hockey 1934-35. Intermediate Hockey 1934-35. Intermediate Track Team 1934.

GRAHAM GOULD, Med. '41.—34-35; Intermediate Rugby Q.R.F.U., McGill Annual Board, Junior Prom Committee, Red and White Revue, Scarlet Key Society; 35-36; Intermediate Rugby Q.R.F.U.,

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Cosmopolitan Movie Actor Discussed Peace Problem

MR. Francis Lederer, president of the World Peace Federation, and actor, addressed an audience in Loew's Theatre, Thursday 4th, on the subject of world peace. He based a great deal of his discussion on his own experiences, and described the plan of his organization for the maintenance of world peace.

"I have lived through the war," Mr. Lederer said, "and I know what it is to see men die in horrible suffering, to see men who had no desire to fight driven to war, and to watch young boys, just out of school forced over the top at the point of a gun."

"War is not caused by human stupidity," Mr. Lederer went on to say. "It is a racket, controlled by a few individuals influencing the governments, and anxious only for personal profit. These are the men who tell you of the glory of dying for your country yet who advertise in trade magazines the killing power in their own bombs." "We are on the eve of another war," he stated. "To most of us peace under present conditions seems futile, but there is a solution and a salvation. We must not forget that ninety two per cent of the world is opposed to an aggressive war."

Mr. Lederer went on to describe the policy of the World Peace Federation. It aims to have a position signed by as many people as possible all over the world, so that the furtherance of peace will become an international affair. It would be practically impossible for any government to ignore such a petition.

Later in a private interview Mr. Lederer said that he was pleased that Canadian students were sending a signed petition to Ottawa, since it showed that at last college students are awakening to the necessity of such action.

D. C. MacCALLUM



Platform

IT is some years now since an engineer has run for the presidency of the Students' Society. It is a well-known fact that students of this faculty have a fairly full time-table without getting themselves involved in any extracurricular duties. While this is undeniably true, I am convinced that an engineer, if he is willing, is in as good a position to handle responsibility as either doctor or lawyer, who both consider themselves very busy people, but who in the past have held the most important undergraduate posts in a manner satisfactory both to themselves and the undergraduate body. If this were not my firm belief I would not have permitted my nomination to proceed. The time-honoured saying, that if you want a thing done, get a busy man to do it, is a proof that has still to be discredited.

I am not going to submit to you a radical platform filled with campaign promises to be forgotten as soon as the election is over. Such a platform is almost invariably turned into a scaffold for use against its author. The policy I propose is one of more widely.

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Famous Woman Mountain Climber Spoke At Forum

"We had to face many perilous adventures," said the world's champion woman mountain climber, "in the conquest of Queen Mary Peak in the Himalayas." To be a proficient mountain climber one must be prepared to cross shaky rope ladders over gapping crevasses and dodge avalanches, as well as being able to stand up to the rigours of climate above normal and these feats can only be accomplished by steady nerves and stamina, the speaker pointed out. In 1934 Hettie Dyhrenfurth, on her second expedition into the Himalayas, after many difficulties ascended the Queen Mary Peak, a climb of 24,599 feet, which set a new world record for women in mountain climbing.

E. F. CRUTCHLOW



Platform

THERE has been some feeling that an election platform is futile, because the President is compelled to comply with a majority vote on the Council and would in many instances be unable to keep his election promises. However, as it is the only means by which the students may learn of a candidate's plans it thereby serves a valuable purpose.

As the President of the Students' Society is also the Student's representative on the Athletics Council I propose to divide my platform into two sections: 1. Relating to Student's Executive Council and 2. Relating to Student's Athletics Council. What follows is a brief statement of problems which I think demand immediate attention. Student's Executive Council

1. Entertainment of students coming to University for the first time. I would strongly advocate the appointment of a special Council Representative whose only duties are

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Talks On World Events Continue

CONTINUING his series of weekly talks of "The March of World Events", Professor F. R. Scott will speak on "Recent Trends of European Politics" this Wednesday at 1:30 o'clock in Strathcona Hall. Two meetings in this series have already been held at which Professor Scott spoke on Canada's defence estimates and our constitutional position in the event of a war in which Great Britain is involved.

The object of these talks is to present to the student a concise picture of current events in their true light and penetrate the fog of misstatement caused by the daily papers. Wednesday's talk should be of particular interest because of the political implications of the Spanish situation in the European field. Thus Britain's stand in the non-intervention pact is of significance in deciding the trend her politics is taking. Professor Scott will explain these points in the clear manner which those who have heard his other talks in the series have learned to appreciate.

Bridge Club Season Finishes Next Week

Last Week's Winners Were McLaughlin-Lareau And Cooper-Graham

The McGill Bridge Club met on Tuesday last, with forty-two members in attendance. Play was again true to form, and each section was headed by a team which came first for the first. In the North-South section, McLaughlin-Lareau won over Todd-Pullerton by the narrowest of margins — 116½ to 115½, out of a possible total of 198. The "Daily" team, Cooper-Graham led their section, East-West, defeating Merrifield-Thompson, 115½ to 118½.

The present official standing of the members will be announced in the near future. The next meeting, which will be the final one of the year, will be held on March 16.

Results of last Tuesday's play, in order of points: North-South; McLaughlin-Lareau, Todd-Pullerton, Hugh-Roberts, Isenman-Dorfman, Brennan-Brown, Faulkner-Woodburn, Pye-Dunn, Skelton-Smith, Fournier-Henders, Black-Lumden.

East-West; Cooper-Graham, Merrifield-Thompson, Piper-Dobbie, Bigley-Brown, McKinnon-Painter, Patterson-Egan, Percy-Harding, Jeffery-Snyder, Degreer-Stanford, Locke-Tanner, Thompson-Say.

Queen's University Upholding Negative Wins Radio Debate

"Parliament Should Decide Participation In War" Is Argument

UNIFORMITY NEEDED

Resolution That Voters Should Decide Question Is Defeated

UPHOLDING the affirmative of the question "Resolved, that in the event of a European War, the voters should first approve of Canada's participation," the McGill Debating team, composed of Alfred Pick and Mortine Godline lost to the James Forrester and David Henry, the team from Queen's University, in the radio debate held last Friday evening.

The geographical position of Canada, said the first speaker for the affirmative, Alfred Pick, warrants a choice on the part of the Canadian people as to whether they should join a European war. Through a natural heritage Canada can isolate herself, but being a democratic country should go to the aid of other democratic countries, and as the people from all classes fight the wars, it should be up to them to decide whether they would participate or not. The force of public opinion should show itself through a referendum, and as such could not be very well ignored.

Members Sufficient Representation

The argument of the first speaker for the affirmative, James Forrester, dealt with the internal orders of Canada, while that of his colleague David Henry dealt with the external conditions. The political leaders are elected with the belief that they would lead the people in the right direction, said Mr. Forrester, and as such they represent the opinion of the people. The layman knows little of European affairs, and would be swayed by sentiment and prejudice. Canada being a large country and containing such a wide difference of sects and nationalities a referendum would

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Red And White Revue Will Open Thursday In Moyse Hall

YOUR CHANCE

An Editorial

In the course of the college year the 'Daily' comes in for its fair share of criticism. Some of this is extremely constructive or simply destructive and in due course considerably affects the policy of the Daily — some of it is not as effective. Be that as it may, the Daily Managing Board has decided to open its pages to its critics next Friday. We propose to allow anyone who feels that he or (she) has any ideas on the subject of the Daily to come down on Thursday night (Feb. 12th, at 7.30) to publish the paper.

This invitation is extended to Governors, Faculty, and students. Come one come all!

In order to facilitate this 'Invitation Night' there will be an organization meeting called at five-fifteen in the Music Room of the Union next Wednesday. This will permit the visiting staff to organize. At that meeting an Editorial Board will be appointed for the next night and the duties will be assigned. In order to facilitate the publication of the paper for Friday the regular Thursday night staff of the Daily will be on hand to assist with the mechanics of publication — but the format of the paper and the contents will be left entirely to the people who turn up with their ideas.

We feel that there are many people at McGill who would like to have a finger in the Daily pie. We also feel that there are many amongst us who have valuable ideas, which for some reason or another have not been used. We now offer a chance to those who have such ideas; to those who have a chip on their shoulder; and to those who have no ideas, but who feel they would like to publish a Daily to come down and try their hand.

The tenor of the page will be left entirely to the Managing Board elected at the organization meeting on Wednesday. We feel that this is a unique opportunity for a great many people to get something off their chests and we hope that it will be taken advantage of.

Remember all those interested should turn up at the organization meeting next Wednesday.

Tickets On Sale

All Seats Reserved Big Sale As Prices Reduced

Smart Choruses

"Merchant of Venison" "Georgia Borgia" Main Skits

T-NIGHT the Red, and White Revue of 1937 invades Moyse Hall for its first dress rehearsal in preparation for its three-day run which begins this Thursday night. After a full show rehearsal Saturday afternoon Walter K. Molson the producer stated that everything had gone off according to schedule and that the show would be fully ready for next Thursday night.

The Union was again turned inside out to find rooms and more rooms for the different groups rehearsing while this year's especially fine orchestra played all those snappy tunes which you will be humming from now on.

Dancing Exceptional

The chorus danced and danced again until they were ready to go through their routines in their sleep. Nor were they lacking for onlookers among the rest of the show for they are reported to be just about the best in grace and beauty that Old McGill has ever turned out for chorus girls.

of praise when she began rehearsing her solo dance numbers and the standard she set as the Revue's premiere danseuse was not let down when that flashing pair of chorus girls Christine Ross and Carol Clark appeared. They have a very fine piece with some snappy acrobatic dancing mixed in. One was especially impressed by their very fine stage presentation. Miss Mary-Louise Crooks was there going over her Tap number with the pianist. Kept from taking part last year due to a last minute injury this year she will bring to the Revue talent enhanced by the waiting. The vocal part of the show was also at work with Jimmy Moore going over his new song while Iris Armstrong listened. Then Bob Harvey who is also taking part in a burlesque number came along to go over Sam Tolchinsky new song "I Wonder If".

Humour Rampant

For humour the Revue has produced some very fast-moving skits. The "Merchant of Venison" reveals to a long waiting world a new ending for William Shakespeare's immortal romance. Injustice and blood flow freely and little Bromo shows how a real hero should act under any conditions. Hamish McHaggis revealed in an interview last Thursday that he "was verri sure next Thursday night would be a verri brow night at that all those who had not already availed themselves of the opportunity provided by the reduction in prices this year ought to do so at once for the sake of dear old St. Andrew".

Skits Varied

The Cranberry school girls showed fine from in their touchball workout Saturday and are expected to overcome their hated rivals Razzerbet Seminar this weekend. There have been whispers that underhand practises have been going on in the school but these have as yet no official confirmation and so may be taken for what they are worth — (two pms).

It is reported that Joe Caesar will return from where he went and will

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Prominent Students Speak on Campus Administration

Nolan, Crutchlow, McMaster, And Others Will Discuss Student Self-Government

Open Meeting Of Social Problems Club Today At 5.00

"STUDENT Self Government at McGill" is the title of a symposium — with John Nolan, Everett Crutchlow, Helen McMaster and the editor of the "Daily" as the principal speakers — which will take place this afternoon at an open meeting of the Social Problems Club at 5 o'clock in Strathcona Hall.

The symposium, timely before campus elections, will consist of short talks by each of the speakers and will deal primarily with the role of the Students Council in student self-administration. Everett Crutchlow, candidate for the presidency of the Students Society, will discuss his experience on the Council and its future prospects. Donald McMaster, the second presidential candidate, is at present recovering from an illness, but will also speak today if he is able.

The Women's Union will be dealt with by Helen McMaster, recently elected by acclamation to its presidency. John Nolan, the present president of the

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Zoology Professor Describes S. Africa

Speaks On Natives And Wild Animals

Tomorrow evening Professor H. B. Pantham will address the Biological Society on the subject: "Some Primitive Peoples and Animals, as Seen in South Africa." Dr. Pantham, as Professor of Zoology at the University of Witwatersrand at Johannesburg, has made a special study of South African wild life and native peoples. Among other items, he will discuss the migrations by which the various native peoples invaded the country, their tribal customs and the effect of the white man on their manner of life. The speaker will also describe some of indigenous animals, many of which are primitive and unique.

The meeting will be held in room 250 of the Biological building at 8 p.m. The meeting is open to all interested

Nominations Listed Of S.C.M. Cabinet

THE following slate of nominations for the cabinet have been issued by the S.C.M.

President: Ivor Williams; Vice-Presidents: Margaret McDonald and David Hope-Simpson; Secretary: Clare Flint; treasurer: Cuthbert Gifford; Comptroller: Lloyd MacKeen; Head of Study Groups: Mollie Coote; Head of Social and Economic Studies: Morton Freeman; and of Hospitality: Audrey Martin.

The following have been suggested as members of the cabinet: "without portfolio": Glen Partridge, Ainsworth Scott, Joyce Oliver, George Flower, Merle Adamson, Mary Coote, Harold Robinson, and Mary McKenzie.

Nominations have not been forthcoming for positions concerning publicity, new students, conferences, visitors, World Community, Library and Canadian Student, and Worship. These nominations must be signed by five students, and must be in by March 9th.

given over to the discussion of business matters. James Conroy, the president announced that the Annual Retreat would begin at 7:30 this morning and there would be daily services at 7.30 a.m. and 7.00 p.m.; and that nominations for the candidates to the executive must be in by next Sunday when the Annual election of officers would be held.

Oscar Gromadaza, Famous Scholar, Going To Cabaret

THE other day while walking down Peel Street towards the Windsor Hotel, your reporter happened to bump into Oscar Gromadaza, McGill's most notorious scholar. He is the famous person around the campus who is yet to get lower than a second class. Having heard of this almost legendary figure I went over to him, and as I was on my way to the Windsor, started to walk down the street with him.

Naturally I asked him where he was going and to my amazement, he said that he was on his way to the hotel to make his reservations for the Red and White Revue Cabaret. "You know," he said, "I've been here at McGill for four years and never have I gone to any of the big dances." "However, this year I'm going to be different. This is the final function before exams and probably the best of the year, so I'm going to have at least one fling at college life before I leave McGill."

"And furthermore," he continued, having warmed up to the subject, "there are lots of fellows I know that are going to the Cabaret to have a last hop before they really settle down to work for the finals. The Cabaret, coupled with the Red and White Revue is something that every man in college with any sense is going to attend. I can't understand why I haven't gone in my other years here at McGill."

Of course I agreed with such logic and so we went along together down to the Windsor to make our reservation for the Cabaret.

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Co-Ed Debating

IN VIEW of the attacks to which McGill co-eds have been subject recently, it has been generally felt among the more assertive that it would be worth their while to adopt some means of self-defence against these trenchant onslaughts. And what more effective method could be adopted than to revive that somewhat dormant organization known as the Delta Sigma Debating Society?

When members of the Arts Undergraduate Society inaugurated the Inter-class Debating Union at McGill this year co-eds were politely, but firmly informed that they could not take an active part in these debates while the Delta Sigma existed. The point is that the Delta Sigma does not really exist. For the last two years it has been only a name, and as far as sponsoring co-ed debating is concerned, it does not even merit that honour.

There are divers reasons why this society should be revived and take its place as an important campus activity. Co-eds have been accused of many things, but most of all for lack of originality and self-assertion. If they believe this to be a truly unjust accusation, now is their chance to reinstate themselves in campus opinion. Further, if women are ever to obtain suffrage in the province of Quebec they will need a far more effective platform than they have yet put forward; and the co-eds of today, if they are to be the electors of tomorrow, must school themselves with arguments and decisions which are only gained as a result of practical knowledge and experience.

The fresher's knowledge of the Delta Sigma is largely hearsay; and sophomores are little better acquainted with the society. The first step, then, which is to let the co-eds know what the aims and purpose of the Delta Sigma are, is up to the officers, however ex officio they may be, so that those who are to fill their shoes next year may do so with, it is to be hoped, more success.

Speed

ON THE surface of things it would appear that this is a world of speed. Streamlined trains, high-speed airplanes, powerful motor-cars have combined to produce an ever quickening tempo to life; and these purely external, aided and abetted by efficiency experts and a Utopian concept of System, have gradually crept over the national consciousness to the point where the word speed has become practically synonymous with efficiency and ability. Under such conditions it would probably be well for us university students to concentrate on speed. If we are to make our way in a hustling world, obviously we should be prepared to hustle faster than the other fellow.

Yet somehow or other there is an element of the pleasing and profitable in the prospect of a more leisurely existence. Not in laziness: that would be carrying the matter to extremes, and the platitudinous evils of laziness need no reiteration. But surely a quiet, thoughtful period of rest now and then is more of a necessity than a luxury? Although the person who can find time to sit back occasionally and relax both physically and mentally may appear to be simply lazy, yet those few moments of inactivity, when his mind and senses are entirely open and impressionable, may mark the birth of a new idea or ideal. Certainly they will enable him to return to his tasks with renewed vigour.

Then there is another aspect to this question. The man who is constantly too busy making a success of life to stop and talk with his fellows is defeating his own purpose. Perhaps Mary Stevenson, New York's nine-year-old philosopher, was not so far from the mark when she described life as a snowball: human personality only broadens out through being pressed into

contact with other personalities. Interchange of ideas is one of the basic principles of education. Principal Morgan, speaking at the Freshman Smoker last fall stated that a large percentage of any benefits to be accrued at college come not from lectures but from free interchange of ideas with one's fellow-students. Then surely he who cannot spare the time to be sociable must be unfathomably the loser?

Speed is one of the primary virtues of the twentieth century. Yet even in this we might do well to conform to the old Greek maxim of "Nothing in excess".

VARIATIONS ON A THEME

(The following is an exposition of how two modern authors might rewrite that old wheeze: "Who was that lady I saw with last night" to suit their own purposes.)

NOEL COWARD

(The scene is a modernistic apartment in London or Paris or New York. The city does not matter. Nothing really matters except the cynical, witty overarticulation of the characters. Sophistication marches on!)

Linda: Happy, dear?
Simon: Ecstatically.
Linda: Love me?
Simon: Utterly.
Linda: Another drink?
Simon: Dozens more.
Linda: Even if it means getting out of bed?
Simon: Even if it means getting out of bed.
Linda: Brute!
Simon: The eternal selfishness of love.
Linda: Philosopher!
Simon: I can be bitter out of the side of my mouth, too. Watch.

Linda: Glorious Simon!
Simon: Magical Linda!
Linda: We shouldn't go on like this.
Simon: Iconoclast! Why not?
Linda: There's Noel to think of.
Simon: Dear Noel.
Linda: It's not right.
Simon: Why not?
Linda: Because we're married.
Simon: Bare-facedly, victoriously married. Hussy!
Linda: Married people can't be in love.
Simon: What bleakly conventional rubbish. I refuse to believe it.

Linda: I want to, Simon. There's Noel's public.
Simon: I had forgotten the public. Let's laugh at ourselves bitterly for five minutes.
(They laugh at themselves bitterly for five minutes.)

Linda: Everything passes, even tears.
Simon: Epigrams bore me, my sweet.
Linda: Everything bores one.
Simon: Even boredom. It's the one truth children should learn at their mother's knee.
Linda: Our sentences are not sufficiently clipped.
Drink?

Simon: Righto. Yes, drink.
Linda: (suddenly laughing): Priceless! Immensely priceless!
Simon: Inarticulate wanton! What's priceless?
Linda: We are.
Simon: (also getting the point, begins to laugh): Poor Noel!

Linda: Poor, clever, witty, gay, cynical, Byronic Noel!
Simon: Two young sophisticates married and in love!
Linda: Noel will never forgive us.
Simon: Noel will probably be purple with shame.
Linda: What a certain line! Who was that hermaphrodite I saw with last night?
Simon: That was no hermaphrodite, that was my wife.
(At this they both laugh immoderately, while the ghost of Noel Coward turns over in his literary grave.)

G. K. CHESTERTON

There are two ways to get home; and one of them is to stay there. There are also two ways to get tangled and muddled in the head; one of them is to get drunk, as our forefathers did in less sophisticated and hence more wise — and therefore, more sophisticated — days; the other is to read books by writers whose paradoxical gift it is to see an exactly opposite meaning behind every expression, as though there were no truth except in lies, and no lies except in truth.

Take, by way of example, the traditional joke: "That was no lady, that was my wife". Like most jokes, it is anything but a joke; I might almost go so far as to say that like most traditions it is anything but a tradition. But that would indeed be going too far, and besides I see in the first statement possibilities for a paradox that must be developed.

The meaning of the joke is, of course, not that no lady would be a wife; but rather that no wife would be a lady. Looked on in this way, the wildly comic, the gloriously satirical sense is apparent at once. For it is of course nothing but a very obvious — and obviousness, I might point out, is the most subtle thing in the world — a very obvious criticism of Puritanism. It lambasted, in a hearty, medieval fashion, the dismal religion which would deprive us of our beer and our laughter and our wives. "A lady!" it said in effect "we want none of your Mrs. Grundys with their tradition of polite tea-drinking. Beer is the drink for ruddy Englishmen, beer and Distribution and jolly, plump wives. Away with your ladies of fashion! We want beer (or wives)!"

ELMER SHEA.

Movie Reviews

Loew's Theatre

A NO EL organization, the Salici Marionettes' troupe, appears on the stage of Loew's theatre this week. Completely different from the ordinary puppet show as understood in this country, the Salici have toured the world with their marionettes, eliciting the highest praise from such notable people as Mussolini, and Siegfried Wagner. The Salici Marionettes present acrobatic stunts, musical numbers, vocal solos, and comical antics with lifelike precision. Outside of a clever impersonation, the remainder is a typical Loew's stage presentation.

"Dangerous Number" featuring Robert Young, Ann Sothern, and Reginald Owen is a typical Robert

Young flicker. It is a story of the quarrels, reconciliations, and complications resulting from a runaway marriage of a business man and a vaudeville actress. The plot cleverly introduces one complication after the other, and keeps the audience in fits of laughter.

The second picture, "Career Woman", sketches in stark powerful terms the struggle of a gentle sensitive girl who is falsely accused of murdering her tyrannical father. Isabel Jewell plays the part of the young girl. Claire Trevor is the woman lawyer who is aided by Michael Whalen.

B. B.

Princess Theatre

DIAMOND Jim Brady returns to the screen co-starred with Franchette Larrimore, one of the best known actresses on Broadway, in a story which affords them ample opportunity to display their histrionic talents to good advantage "John Meade's Woman". Edward Arnold plays a ruthless, all-powerful lord of finance who marries an unemployed country girl just to humiliate his socialite fiancée, played by Gail Patrick, when he discovers that she is merely after his money.

The role of "Teddy Connor", a country girl, trying to make a go of it in Chicago, gives Miss Larrimore an excellent opportunity to distinguish herself as an actress of unusual ability. The story shows how "Teddy" leaves "John Meade", spurning his efforts of payment when she discovers that vengeance and not love prompted him to marry her. As hate for this man who treated her so, rises within her, she returns to her home, in the wheat belt of which Meade has obtained control by merciless business dealings, and excites the farmers to fever pitch against Meade.

It is only when the hatred she has aroused in the farmers is about to cause his destruction that she realizes she loves him and frantically she tries to undo what she has started.

The added attraction is "Outcast" a story of a doctor trying to get away from the memory of a murder with which he was connected, featuring Warren William and Karen Morley.

J. L. G.

Capitol Theatre

"WHEN You're In Love" brings back Grace Moore to the celluloid in a vehicle that attempts to combine everything from operatic arias to "Minnie the Moocher" with a smart comedy script. The popular American soprano succeeds in putting over in a pleasing fashion the several types of melodies, but falls down to a certain extent in her role as comedienne.

Cary Grant has some snappy laugh-provoking lines and he makes a suitable mouthpiece for them. But he lends little as a personality to the entertainment.

The talents of Grace Moore are sacrificed, unfortunately, to the progress of the plot, which in itself is just mediocre. If less thought had been given to the romantic difficulties of the two stars, and more to the utilization of Miss Moore's voice, the picture would be much improved. Aline McMahon, as Miss Moore's secretary, is a distinct asset to the proceedings.

May Robson is a refreshing feature in an otherwise ordinary melodrama "Woman In Distress" which swings around the theft of an original Rembrandt.

C. R. S.

Palace Theatre

ROBERT Taylor lives up to his reputation as the perfect lover and Greta Garbo turns in another fine performance in their latest dramatization of Alexander Dumas' "Camille", now in its third week at the Palace. The film is based upon the theme of a courtesan, who finds love for the first time only to find her happiness short-lived due to a lingering illness. Due to a strong plea of her lover's father, played by Lionel Barrymore, she gives him up and so does not ruin his career and social status. Her noble sacrifice causes her much sorrow, and hastens her end, the latter a touching scene. Alexander Duval (Robert Taylor), learning Marguerite's (Greta Garbo) unselfish motive in giving him up, visits her finally only to find that she is on her deathbed.

Garbo, still exotic and glamorous as ever, yet definitely showing signs of oncoming age, fills her role in a manner which leaves little to be desired. Robert Taylor, certainly justifies his being cast in this type of part, although many were rather sceptical of his choice at the outset.

Several interesting shorts round out a good program.

C. K. S.

Orpheum Theatre

THIS week, the Orpheum inaugurates a new policy by presenting two pictures which have their first showing in Montreal, "Sins of Children" and "Hats Off" are their current attractions.

The first of these, starring Eric Linden and Cecilia Parker, is a fairly entertaining story of two pampered darlings of the rich, who, running away, and marrying, find their true selves by living from hand to mouth. For one moment, the picture looked as though it might end with the poor hero-on-trial for abducting his lady—languishing in prison; but his stern father, relenting, makes everything possible for that final fade-out kiss. The picture is not particularly thrilling, but the work of the two principals improves it a bit.

As for "Hats Off", which, as an "Added Attraction" lives up to its name, the only things which excited us were Skeets Gallagher's clowning; one of Mae Clark's dresses; the good-looking hero, John Payne; and some hot singing by Helen Lynd of a very swell song "Little Odd Rhythm".

A pleasant recital by the Piano Ramblers; a Popeye Cartoon; and a Newreel complete the bill.

P. S. S.

Cinema de Paris

FREE from the sophistication of American productions, "Helene", in its second week at the Cinema de Paris, is a gripping picture, combined with refreshing college humour. Madeleine Renaud, as Helene, is admirably free of restraint in a difficult emotional role, while Constant Remy portrays the typical hard-headed but soft-hearted professor.

The plot, as usual with those of Vicki Baum, is quite complicated, albeit rather interesting. Helene, a brilliant student in chemistry, falls in love with a musically-minded medical student who doesn't want to practise medicine. For various reasons Pierre Reigner, the would-be musician, tries to entangle Helene into a death pact with him. She refuses, but he takes poison and dies. Helene is put on trial, is in trouble. Her professor gets her acquitted and they mutually help each other out of difficulties for the furtherance of medicine. A student background gives the picture a proper balance of humour.

A mining short and an Associated Screen News feature about the beaver in Quebec round out a very entertaining and satisfying programme.

M.H.

General Notices

LOST

A fraternity pin, gold, lined with pearls, between Aberdeen Murray Park and Lansdowne. Reward Call WI. 2076. Mona Robinson.

One K. and E. slide rule somewhere on the Campus. Finder please phone CL. 2000.

VERGIL'S AENEID, Book 4, Finder please return it to Bill Gentleman or to the Porter at R.V.C.

PLAID UMBRELLA. A good reward to the finder if (s)he returns it to Bill Gentleman right away.

GOLD SIGNET RING, with the initials L.E.R. thereinscribed. Finder please phone WE. 4639 or give it to Bill Gentleman.

Lady's Waterman pen (grey mottled design) in Arts Building, on Tuesday afternoon. Leave with Bill Gentleman, or phone DO. 8052.

Lost, a set of zoology instruments in Biological Building last week. Infected with dead's parasites. Will finder please return to Joe.

Lost, a rhinestone bracelet at Plumber's Hall. Will finder phone WI. 6804.

FOUND

A lady's purse at the Plumbers hall. Apply to Harry Grimdale, Engineering Building.

PETITION COMMITTEE

There will be a luncheon meeting of the Petition Committee in Strathcona Hall today at 1 o'clock.

DANCE

On Friday March 19th at 9.00 p.m. the Cercle Francais and Les Bavardes of the Montreal High School will hold a dance in the High School gym. Herb Morrissey and his orchestra will supply the music. Novelties are being planned for the evening. Tickets are \$1.00 per couple or \$5.50 single, and may be obtained at the high school on University Street.

LEONARD FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS

The Leonard Foundation created in 1916 by the late Colonel Reuben Wels Leonard and Mrs. Leonard offers each year a number of scholarships tenable at Schools, Colleges, and Universities in Canada, approved by the Foundation.

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Preferred Class

Sons and daughters of the following are given preference in the selection of scholars:

(a) Clergymen, (b) School Teachers, (c) Officers, Non-Commissioned Officers and Men, whether active or retired, of His Majesty's naval, military, or air forces, (d) Graduates of the Royal Military College, (e) Members of the Engineering Institute of Canada, (f) Members of the Mining and Metallurgical Institute of Canada.

Applications

This year the University is willing to endorse and forward with its recommendation applications of any candidates who may wish to apply through the University and are approved by it.

Such candidates must make their applications on forms to be obtained from the Registrar's Office and must return these to the Registrar before the 15th March 1937.

Alternatively, candidates may apply direct to Fraser S. Keith, Esq., M.E. I.C., P.O. Box 2070, Montreal.

Other Particulars

A booklet giving further particulars may be consulted in the Registrar's Office.

T. H. MATTHEWS,
Registrar.

Club Notices

I.V.C.F.

The Inter Varsity Fellowship Bible Student group will meet Tuesday in Divinity Hall at 4.00 p.m.

ESSAY COMPETITION

The Royal Asiatic Society has announced the alternative subjects for its 1937 Universities Prize Essay Competition. The two subjects are: 1, "Tamerlane, and 2, 'The Relations of the Greeks with the East.'" Candidates for the £20 prize should write a 5,000 to 7,000 word essay on one of the above subjects. The Essays must be received by the Secretary, Royal Asiatic Society, 74 Grosvenor Street, W.I., by October 1, 1937.

Further information concerning this competition may be obtained from the Registrar's office.

LA SOCIETE FRANCAISE

Nominations are called for next year's executive of La Societe Francaise. Lists will be posted in the Common Room of the Arts Building.

MEDICAL SOCIETY

Annual Election for officers of the Undergraduate Medical Society will be held Wednesday March 10th, in the Medical building.

Nominations must be handed in to

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ATTENTION! SECRETARIES!

The names of the Executive Officers of the following organizations should be handed in to Miss Heasley, in writing, at the Union now, for the McGill Handbook 1936-37:

Architectural Undergraduates' Society
Arts Undergraduates' Society
Biological Society
Book Exchange
Bridge Club
Cercle Francais
Chemical Society
Chess Club
Commercial Undergraduates' Society
Conservatorium Club
Debating Union Society
Dental Undergraduates' Society
Diocesan College Review
Engineering Undergraduates' Society
Germania Club
Glee Club
Historical Club
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
Italian Club
Junior Debating League
La Societe Francaise
Law Society
Law Undergraduates' Society
Literature Society
McGill Annual
"McGill Daily"
McGill Union
McGill University Band
Maccabean Circle
Martlet Society
Masonic Club
Mechanical Club
Medical Undergraduates' Society
M.S.P.E. Undergraduates' Society
Musical Association
Music Club of R.V.C.
Newman Club
Newfoundland Club
Osler Society
Philosophical Society
The Pit
Players' Club
Political Economy Club
Radio Association
Red & White Revue
Rooters' Club
R.V.C. Glee Club
R.V.C. Historical Club
Scarlet Key Society
Science Women's Club
Social Problems Club
Sociological Society
Spanish Club
Students' Medical Research Society
Theological Undergraduates' Society
Women's Athletic Association

Basketeer Seconds In Finals—Grads Win Dodds Trophy

Hopes For Winter Carnival

By Monty Berger
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THE much-mooted topic these days about a prospective winter carnival some time in the future has caused some serious cogitation and head-scratching. The light-headed at once leap in with a blithe "Oh yes, let's have one," while more seriously-inclined students soon perceive many, many difficulties.

The first consideration as to the local of the hoped-for carnival shows that it would be impossible to conduct one in the Laurentians for innumerable reasons. Three major objections can be advanced off-hand:

1. No proper accommodation in the Laurentians;
2. Expense involved in obtaining the most elementary facilities are too large;
3. It would be well-nigh impossible to attract sufficient throngs from the city to make it worth while.

But... why not have a real full-fledged Winter Sports Carnival right here in Montreal? Can it be done? There are many reasons to believe it is feasible. In fact, there are so many reasons in its favour that it seems more than feasible... almost possible.

An invitation ski meet could easily be planned on Mount Royal that could equal the tests arranged at the Dartmouth Carnival, the epitome of winter carnivals in this part of the world. The jump at Cote des Neiges, though not the best, would be satisfactory. City officials would be unlikely to object to cutting a downhill trail from the Lookout, while a slalom could be rigged up thereabouts. A sufficiently long cross-country course could be mapped out. It might not be as gruelling a heart-breaker as "Jack-rabbit"—the indispensable Hermann Smith Johannsen—might conceive, but still, on the other hand, it could not be as level as the Hanover affair a month ago. The ski meet—a vital part of the Carnival—does not sound too improbable.

The gorgeous outdoor evening at Dartmouth lasted for forty minutes. Six thousand people witnessed it and paid a dollar per. A similar or better one could be held on the mountain near the Toboggan Slide, with the prospective lake propagated by Major Forbes furnishing a smooth ice sheet for exhibition figure-skating. Fire-works thrown in with some ski stunts and a few more not-too-difficult features could easily attract a tremendous throng from the city.

For added activity during Carnival Weekend, a headline intercollegiate hockey fixture, a Players' Club or Red and White production, basketball tilt, gym contest and anything else, including innumerable dances and socials would keep every one in a whirl of excitement.

The coeds could participate actively with some sort of ski competition, hockey game, figure-skating and other particularly feminine fads. This would put the Dartmouth Carnival to shame—the deep Green struggles along without co-education.

It all sounds so nice on paper. Where's the draw-back? After all, there must be something wrong.

The manager of the whole affair at Dartmouth is a graduate, who, without remuneration, spends at least three months of his time planning the whole business. Over two hundred students are employed each with a number of tasks to perform. The whole management is tremendous, but it is very profitable.

Opinions advanced by persons who have studied the matter to some extent are that a graduate organization must handle the matter. Many minor duties could be distributed amongst students, but the management definitely seems to have to be undertaken by some graduate. To develop the idea completely would not be too difficult if this little problem could be removed. It is surely worth an effort.

Defeat Westmount Y In Sudden Death Tilt, 32-23

Grads Take Dodds Cup For Second Year — Scriver, Seofield, Capt. Marty Bowes, Wigdor And Hunter Play Last Game For McGill — Intermediates Lost Game At Plattsburg — Meet Southwestern Y In Two Game Total Goal Series — Tomorrow And Thursday

By Angus M. Smith

THE sporting season all but ended for McGill over the weekend, when the two Red Basketball teams played three games and lost two of them, but the solitary win was an extremely important one so taking everything together things might have been a good deal worse from Coach Wagner's point of view.

Seconds In Finals

The game won was played on Friday night at Central "Y" against Westmount "Y", and by their win the Redmen clinched second place in the Montreal, Intermediate Basketball League and the right to meet Southwestern "Y" in a two game total goal series for the sectional leadership. The first game will be played on Tuesday at Central "Y" and the second on Thursday at Montreal High.

The score in this game was 32-23 and there was no doubt at all of the Red Supremacy. They led right from the start and at the end of the first period, the score in their favour was 19-0. Where the College boys excelled was their accurate shooting for they were able to capitalize nearly every time they got near the basket. Purdie, Stors and Sandberg scored nearly all McGill's points while Hall and Grindly did the same for the Westmounters.

Coach Van Wagner should have no trouble at all in filling the vacancies on the Seniors created by Spring graduation judging from the brand of play put forward by the seconds and he is looking forward to a great season next year. The teams: McGill: Orr 0; Winkler 1; Mislav 0; Stors 8; Purdie 13; Reynolds 2; Kalfas 0; Sandberg 8; total 32. Westmount "Y": Hall 8; Eaves 2; Ashby 2; Grindley 7; Faulkner 0; Davidson 2; Telfer 2; total 23.

Grads Win Trophy

The next game and probably the most

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CO-ED HOCKEYISTS DEFEAT STANSTEAD

Clean, Fast Play Features Exhibition Tilt

On Saturday night, the McGill co-ed hockey team defeated the girls of Stanstead College at Stanstead in a well fought game, by the score of 0-1. The McGill girls had the edge on the home team throughout, though the latter had plenty of kick. A notable feature of the game was the fast plays and good skating shown by both teams. Barbara Lamb, sister of Peggy Lamb of McGill, and Mrs. Amaron starred for the losers, Barbara scoring their only goal. Margaret Jamieson and Ruth Schnebly were outstanding for the winners, with Peggy Lamb doing a good job on the defense. Jean Buchanan made some noticeably good solo rushes.

The whole game was characterized by clean play on both sides and Stanstead opened the first period with a rush. Barbara Lamb scored the first and only goal for Stanstead after three minutes of play with a sizzling shot from a difficult angle. When the McGill girls got going, however, they rained shots at the Stanstead goaler and tallied three goals — Margaret Jamieson, Ruth Schnebly, and Eleanor Hunter scoring in that order.

Three Goals In Second

In the second period judging by their passing and plays, the McGill girls showed that they had probably more

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Dentists Lose To Engineering Cagers

Going down the stretch in the race for Interfaculty basketball honours, Engineering took on a weakened Dentistry squad on Friday and came out on top by the score of 30-0. The Dentists started well but due to the fact that they had only two reserves were unable to cope with the pace and the Plumbers went on to win easily. George Kaned and Doug Cameron shared honours for the winners by netting 8 points each. A win tomorrow evening will give the Engineers the Interfaculty Basketball Championship. The game is scheduled for 5.00 p.m.

In the opener Commerce defeated Theology 24-10. Bruce Crutchfield was the individual star of the encounter accounting for 12 of his team's total. Medicine defaulted to Arts in what was to be the third game.

Aces Take First Game In Senior Group Finals, 4-2

The amazing Quebec Aces came to town yesterday, threw up their great defensive barrier of Croghan, Brennan and Bojovic, and proceeded to defeat the rugged Montreal Royals, 4-2 at the Forum yesterday afternoon. Led by the

brilliant playing of Maurice Croghan, Quebec's ace defenceman, who scored two goals, and played a standout game offensively and defensively, the Anglo-Canadian squad outplayed the Royals throughout the last two periods.

Royals scored the only goal of the first period when Pete Jotkus scored while Boudreau, Aces right-winger, rested in the penalty box. Croghan tied the score early in the second when he, Stangle and Fortin combined on a rink length rush. The goal was one of the

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R.V.C. Beat Macs In Badminton Play

R.V.C.'s Badminton team added another feather to its cap last Saturday by winning the tournament against Macdonald College by a score of 8 to 1. The team almost made a clean sweep of the tournament as they did when they played Queen's two weeks ago.

The games were all very well played. Bryant and Parsons of Macdonald were very steady, Irving and Notman at first were a bit off their game, but Matheson and Hayes showed some very good team work. Baxter and McCall played poorly until they hit their stride. Hilborn and Bailey and Redmond and Winter played in good form and showed their usual fight.

Results

Only Round Robin doubles were played. The result of the games are as follows:

TEAMS

- Macdonald:—**
1. Eleanor Irving,
Mary Notman,
2. Mary Matheson,
Frances Hayes,
3. Molly Bryant,
Margaret Parsons.
McGill:—
1. Kay Baxter,
Dorothy McCall,
2. Helen Hilborn,
Mildred Bailey,
3. Lily Redmond,
Helen Winter.

McGill's (1) team won all games played. Against Macdonald (1) team scores: 15-5, 15-12.

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SPORTS NOTICES

FENCERS

Will all fencers who have keys for lockers in the Montreal High please turn in their equipment and keys to-night between five and six o'clock, and receive their deposits. If the keys are not returned the deposits will be forfeited.

INTERFACULTY BASEBALL

The Interfaculty Baseball League will start shortly. Games will be played at 5.15 p.m. daily. All Faculties are requested to telephone their entries to

Athletic Council Sends Out Call For Managers New Plan Goes Into Operation

REORGANIZATION of McGill's managerial system for athletics has been completed by the Students' Athletic Council, and the new plan goes into operation immediately with a call for applications for the junior posts. A more compact arrangement than the "compet" plan under a Managerial Board, which was experimented with for a couple of years, has been devised. The ten junior positions are open to any male undergraduates, and applications should be addressed to Charles Pineo at the Athletic Office in the Union.

In place of the division into managers, assistants, and compets, the new classification includes (a) Senior Managers, (b) Playing Managers, (c) Assistant Managers, (d) Junior Managers. The comparatively small total of 20 men is expected to make the plan efficient as well as adequate to the present needs of undergraduate sports. The Managerial Committee of the Athletic Council will guide its operation, and Senior and Playing Managers will not hold office for more than one year.

Playing Managers only will be provided for the following branches: English, Rugby, Golf, Ski, Gymnastics, Soccer, and Tennis. For the larger divisions, the allotment is as follows:

	Sen. Mgr	Ass't Mgr	Junior Mgr
Basketball	1	1	1
Hockey	1	1	1 or 2
Football	1	1	2
B. W. & F.	1	1	1
Swimming and Water Polo	1	1	1
Track	1	1	1
Interfaculty	1	1	3

Changes in the Award System as a whole will be announced in a subsequent Daily. Managerial awards are as follows under the new plan:

- a) Each Junior Manager shall be awarded the second grade managerial letter.
- b) Each Assistant Manager shall be awarded the Managerial sweater.
- c) Each Manager shall be awarded the first grade managerial letter.
- d) In addition each Senior Manager shall be awarded an honorarium in the form of either the managerial ring, watch fob, or stick pin.
- e) The managerial colour shall be the Old English letter.

Promotion from Junior Manager to Assistant Manager shall be determined by the Managerial Committee, by and with the advice of the team, coach and Senior Manager.

Promotion from Assistant Manager to Senior Manager shall be automatic.

F. M. Van Wagner as soon as possible.

Will the members of the Junior Hockey team please call at the Athletic Office for their birth certificates.

Will the following please call at the Athletic Office as soon as possible in connection with athletic fee paid:

- B. W. Dean,
E. C. Long,
M. J. Book,
J. Hackett,
E. Sullivan,
D. Rice,
D. Ritchie,
H. Ritchie,
D. L. Talston,
T. R. Townsend.

Bob Johannsen In Triple Win At Meet

Bob Johannsen turned in his usual good performance this week-end by placing first in the downhill, cross-country and jumping in a meet held at St. Sauveur. This makes up for the hard luck he encountered at the Intercollegiate meet last week. Johannsen also placed high in the slalom which was won by George Jost of the Red Birds. Other members of the McGill Ski Club participated, including Bob Townsend, Miller, Drummond, Archambault, and

Arts I Advance In Hockey Playoffs By Win Over Juniors

Arts I earned the right to meet Eng I in an Interclass semi-final hockey playoff this week when they defeated the Arts Juniors 3-2 in a close overtime match Friday afternoon. The winning goal was scored late in the overtime session when the Junior defence and goaler mistook Killam for one of their own men, and allowed the little right-winger to score a soft goal, after he had taken a pass from Cowan. The win gave the Freshmen the section title.

Leading the winner's attack were Jotcham, Leavitt, and Cowan, the first two scoring a goal apiece. Lockwood and Graves scored for the Juniors. While Bigelow played a standout game on defense for the same team.

The Junior men were forced to play the entire game without substitution, as only six players turned out, and for the first ten minutes of the game were playing five men against the freshmen's six.

Play Close

The freshmen took the lead after about thirteen minutes of play in the first period, when Jotcham scored from a scramble in front of the Junior net. Their lead was short lived, however, as Lockwood knotted the count before the period ended with a beautiful back-hand shot. Leavitt put Arts I in the lead when he scored in the second period, from another scramble in front of the loser's net.

This goal looked like the winning counter until, with thirty-five seconds to go, Markell and Graves caught the Freshmen with four men up the ice. Graves took the former's pass as they reached the lone defenceman, and gave Johnson no chance to save with a hard shot from close in. Play was even in the overtime, until the Juniors weakened from lack of man power, and Killam scored the game's winning counter.

The Lineups

The lineups for the game were as follows:
Arts I: goal, Johnston; defence, Cuke and Leavitt; forwards, Morse, McGillibon, Jotcham, Cowan, Leslie, and Killam.

Arts III: goal, Fraser; defence, Bigelow and Graves; forwards, Markell, Lockwood, and McQuail.

Findlay, although no official team was entered.

VOTE for PRESIDENT of the M.W.S.A.A.

Cast Your Ballot TOMORROW In Common Room, Arts Building

POLL OPEN 8.45 A.M. UNTIL 2 P.M.

ELECTIONS Polling Booths as follows:

Faculty of Arts & Science
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Theological Colleges
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Women students in Law and Medicine

will vote in their respective Faculties.

Faculty of Law

Law Building.

Students in Engineering & Architecture

Engineering Building.

Faculty of Medicine 1st, 2nd & 3rd years

Medical Building.

Students in Medicine

4th and 5th years in Medicine, Surgery and Gynaecology at the General Hospital will vote at the Students' Smoking Room.

Students in Medicine

4th and 5th years who are in Medicine and Surgery at the Royal Victoria Hospital and students in Obstetrics & C.M.H. will vote at Royal Victoria Hospital Canteen.

Students in Dentistry

1st and 2nd years will vote at the Medical Building.

Students in Dentistry

3rd and 4th years will vote at the Dental Clinic, General Hospital.

All Polls will be open 8.45 A.M. to 2.00 P.M. Tuesday, March 9th '37

Elections Tomorrow Will Fill Four Positions Of Importance

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Interfaculty Hockey, President Arts Undergraduates, Marlet Society, 36-37; Intermediate Rugby Q.R.F.U., Interfaculty Hockey, Oslar Society, Vice-president McGill Union.

J. PRESTON ROBB, Med. '39:—32-33: Captain of Freshman Football Team; 33-34: Treas. of S. C. M., Scarlet Key Society; 34-35: Senior Football; 35-36: Senior Football, Executive of Medical Undergraduate Society, Oslar Society; 36-37: Treas. of Scarlet Key Society, Senior Football.

For Secretary of the McGill Union:

ROBERT W. A. DUNN, Commerce '38: 1934-35: Freshman Football, Class Athletic Manager, Players' Club, Red & White Revue; 1935-36: Intermediate Football, Class Vice-President, Players' Club, Red & White; 1936: Intermediate Football, Commerce Representative to Students' Council, Players' Club, Red & White.

GEORGE HERRING, Commerce '37:—Vice-Pres. Commercial Society 1935-36, 1936-37; Treasurer Commercial Society, 1934-35; Sec. Treasurer Commerce '37, 1934-35; Vice-Pres. Commerce '37, 1935-36; Secretary Junior Prom Committee 1935; Captain McGill Rifle Association, 1933-34, 1934-35; Manager Intermediate Football Team, 1933-34, 1934-35.

RUSSELL MERFIELD, Arts '38:—1935: Freshman Football; 1936: Senior Football, Interfaculty Basketball, Bridge Club, Secretary Arts '38.

DONALD W. SUTHERLAND, Commerce '39:—Freshman Football (35), Intermediate Football (36), Interfaculty Basketball and Hockey, Flying Club.

For President of the M.W.S.A.A.

BEATRICE BARCLAY, B.Sc. '38:—Class Athletics Representative (35), Class Vice-President, Archery Manager of M.W.S.A.A., Class Basketball (36), Treasurer M.W.S.A.A., Intercollegiate Basketball, Treasurer Women's Science Club, Member of Committee of Biological Society, Member Freshie Entertainment Committee (37).

RABETTE DUNHAM, Arts '38:—Treasurer R.V.C. Historical Club, Inter-City Basketball Team (36-37), Intercollegiate and Class Basketball (35-37).

The candidates for the various positions and their activities follow:

For President of the Students' Society:

EVERETT F. CRUTCHLOW

See platform and biography elsewhere on Page One.

DONALD C. MacCALLUM

See platform and biography elsewhere on Page One.

Defeat Westmount Y In Sudden Death Tilt, 32-23

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Interesting of the three from a by-standers viewpoint was that played by the Seniors on Saturday night at the N.D.G. Community Gym, against the McGill Grads for possession of the Dodd's Cup.

The Grads held it last year and after Saturday's game the Redmen saw no reason why they should not have it for the coming year also. However Messrs. Wykes (Lefty New) and Hunter of McGill felt very badly about it, so badly in fact that near the close of the game they were both banished with four personal fouls each. But both played great games especially Jim Hunter who had the misfortune to have to cover a certain Ferraro, of football fame.

Ferraro And Olson Star

The score at the finish was 32-23 in favour of the Grads, and of this score Ferraro and Olson (also of gridiron fame) contributed no less than 20. Probably it would be no lie to say that Ferraro made the play for all the rest of the Grads points. It was this combination that sank the Redmen as well as the ball for without them and the chances are that McGill would have emerged victorious.

At all events it cannot be said that the Reds "folded up". They did not; and at the finish they were just about collapsing. The best for McGill were Shipley and Wykes who scored the most points. Captain Marty Bowes and Jim Hunter also played great games.

Many Graduates

For both of them plus Scriver, Wigdor and Schofield it was their last game for McGill. With the exception of

D. C. MacCALLUM

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spread knowledge of things as they are than is the case at present.

There is a tremendous lack of appreciation among the undergraduates of McGill of the opportunities that are open to them here at college, were they only aware of them. I should say that ninety per cent of the men and women who receive their degrees from the University have missed nearly a half of the benefits they might have derived from the undergraduate years. I hesitate to bring up the subject of student apathy at this time because most platforms contain some reference to "Down with student apathy" and it becomes monotonous. But I would like to introduce a not-so-familiar note by asking, "Is student apathy as much a cause as it is an effect?" It is true that a great many people do not know and never learn that the more one puts into anything the more one gets out of it. Here we have "cause". But I am inclined to think that the majority case is "effect", where ignorance of the possibilities lies at the root of the trouble.

There is an appalling amount of ignorance prevalent concerning the very things that every student is supposed to know all about as soon as he or she comes to McGill. And in these three words "supposed to know" we have the whole difficulty in a nutshell. How do you know that your representative to the council is not drawing a salary for it? (I can assure you he or she is not, but that is beside the point.) My point is this, that for various reasons, information on these and other matters is not nearly as generally available as it should be. What could be expected but apathy?

This ignorance is not confined to politics. It exists with reference to every organization on the campus. There are many students who would find some lasting interest among the many and diverse activities which exist for this reason if they only knew that they have the opportunity. And in so doing they would probably be amazed to find that the value they derive from their college education was doubled or trebled at least. Of course there are a great many who do not realize that they have time for extracurricular activities but as a member of one of the busiest faculties I contend that the time element could be managed, once the interest was aroused. That the interest can be aroused by a more intimate and less impersonal system of information is my conviction. Whether or not anything comes of this depends on your cooperation. The rest is up to you. Thank you for your consideration.

D. C. MacCALLUM.

Activities

Class President 1934-37; Engineering Undergrad Society Executive 35-37; Scarlet Key Society, Group B, '36; Group A, '37; Interfaculty Football '35, '36; Students' Council '37; Junior Prom Committee '36; Member of the Phi Epsilon Alpha (honorary engineering society).

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the beginning of the session would be to introduce freshmen to the University and student activities and at the same time to arrange for them to meet one another at informal gatherings and in that way to foster a class spirit.

2. The Finance Committee at the present time is undertaking the problem of adjusting the relations between the undergraduates societies and the Council. There is great need for continuance of this work as many of the problems to be settled are of a financial and constitutional nature.

3. I do not think that enough has been done to familiarize students generally with the various extracurricular activities in which it is possible to participate. This non-participation is labelled by some "Student Apathy". In the great majority of cases it is because the student is not adequately informed of the means of employing his leisure time.

4. The Council attempted a number of years ago to establish a University Book Shop. The endeavour was a financial failure owing to mismanagement. Such an organization would be a great asset to the students as it would result in cheaper books. I feel that definite steps should be taken in this direction.

5. I favour the continuation of the Amalgamated Charities for two reasons:—First: the students are canvassed only once instead of three times; and secondly: one committee can do the work of three.

Student's Athletics Council

1. The first duty that this Council will have to undertake next year is the promotion of the Managerial system. This year it has been re-drafted and rearranged, and there only remains the necessity for its establishment along concrete lines.

2. One of the first acts of the Council this year was the abolition of Inter-faculty Rugby and the introduction of Touch Football. This action has been received with mixed feelings by the majority of students. However, one has only to compare the list of injuries in previous years with that of the current year to realize the benefits which have resulted. Much has yet to be done in connection with Intramural Athletics generally and special emphasis must be laid on this department in the Council's program, next year. The promotion of such activities as "Parkside Night" (which unfortunately could not be carried out this year due to adverse weather) in which all students can participate should be attempted again next year and could be made to include other branches of sport.

3. Skiing has been sadly neglected at McGill owing to lack of funds. However next year as a result of readjustment of certain budget features more money will be available. Everything possible should be done for the advancement of this sport next year.

4. Last month the Finance Committee of the Student's Athletics Council brought forward at a meeting of the Athletics Board certain radical changes of a financial nature. The details of these changes will be presented at a meeting of the Students' Society on March 15. As they will result in increased revenue for the administration of athletics without an increase in fees I am wholeheartedly behind them. If elected I shall endeavor to do everything in my power to effect these ends.

Thus briefly you have an outline of a few of the problems which face the Student's Executive Council and the Student's Athletics Council at the present time. Much work has been done, but much remains to be done. The proposed gym will solve many of our athletic problems, but until it is a concrete fact we must solve them by the available methods.

May I take this opportunity of thanking the Daily for the privilege of presenting this platform to the students.

Yours sincerely,

EVERETT F. CRUTCHLOW.

Activities

1. Manager of the Boxing Club 1930-31.
2. Member of the Boxing Club 1930-31-32.
3. Senior Manager of the Track Club 1932-33.
4. Secretary C.I.T.U. 1932-33.
5. Scarlet Key Society 1932.
6. Secretary Treasurer Interfaculty Council 1935-36.
7. Student Representative Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union (Kingston 1936).
8. Student Representative to Athletic Board 1935-36-37.
9. President Scarlet Key Society 1936.
10. Committee Investigating Athletics Board 1936-37.
11. Student's Athletics Council 1936-37.
12. Student's Executive Council 1936-37.
13. Finance Committee Student's

REVUE

DRESS REHEARSAL

DRESS REHEARSAL TONIGHT AT MOYSE HALL, CHORUS AND CAST REPORT AT 7.30 SHARP. OTHER DEPARTMENTS SEE NOTICES BELOW.

Cast

Promptness is essential for the following rehearsals: In the Union: Public School at 2.30 p.m.: Whole cast, including Peterson, Hingston, and all members of the chorus.

Borgia:
3.30 p.m.—Scene 4 (Corridor): Stevenson and Ashkanase.

3.45 p.m.—Scene 2 (Moratorium): Rossiter, Hingston, Anderson, and Minogue.

4.00 p.m.—Scene 3 (Laboratory): Ashkanase, Carter, Boirne, Keefer, Stevenson, and Mourners.

4.15 p.m.—Scenes 1 and 5—Whole cast.

Construction Crew
All members of the crew must report to Ballroom immediately after lunch WITHOUT FAIL. Attention: J. Cronyn, H. Shaw, M. Crowfoot, P. Patch, and M. Clarke.

Stage Crew
All members of the Stage Crew report to Gardiner in the Union at 4 p.m. THIS IS IMPORTANT. Wear running shoes for Dress Rehearsal.

Properties
Properties Crew report at Union at 5 p.m. Wear running shoes for Dress Rehearsal.

Chorus
Full Rehearsal: Today at 5 p.m. in Ballroom. Note: After Rehearsal, you have only about one hour for dinner before you report at Moyse Hall.

Make-up
Make-up Crew report at Moyse Hall at 7 p.m.

Costumes
All sewers please help in Union from 9 a.m. on. Attention: D. Dunn, F. Brown, E. Hatheway, and others who have been down before.

I. V. C. F. Hears Character Thesis

Character Can Not Be Obtained By Personal Effort

"As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he," quoted Mr. C. S. Woods, in his address to the I.V.C.F. open meeting on Saturday. He contended that neither education nor art nor personal effort could produce character. "We realize that the death of Jesus Christ has a meaning for us because He is the sinless Son of God," said Mr. Woods. He continued by pointing out that since character is spiritual, it is eternal if the spirit is spiritual. "As we yield and fellowship with Christ, His perfect character can be formed in us, but it is a fight," concluded the speaker. The meeting was held in the home of Mr. G. W. Grier, and was well attended by students of various faculties. Refreshments were served following a period of open discussion.

CO-ED HOCKEYISTS DEFEAT STANSTEAD

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practice, although Stanstead made use of many breaks to give our goalie a few swift shots to save. Jean Buchanan of McGill was on the receiving end of the only penalty of the game and that for a slight technicality. Three more goals were chalked up for McGill by Betty Gould, Margaret Jamieson, and Ruth Schenely respectively.

In the final period, the Stanstead girls tried hard to rally, but in spite of their splendid efforts, failed to get past El-mora Adams in the goal. Three more McGill goals were again credited to our team due to the work of Margaret Jamieson, Percila Dakin and Ruth Schenely.

The home team entertained the McGill co-eds at the college for the weekend, staff and students appreciating the very satisfactory refereeing of the game and the fine hospitality shown them.

R.V.C. Beat Macs In Badminton Play

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Against Macdonald (2) team scores: 15-8, 15-4.

Against Macdonald (3) team scores: 8-15, 18-13, 15-1.

McGill's (2) team won 2 and lost 1.

Against Macdonald's (1) team scores: 15-8, 15-7.

Against Macdonald's (2) team scores: 15-2, 15-0.

Against Macdonald's (3) team scores: 8-15, 15-11, 15-4.

McGill's (3) team won all games.

Against Macdonald (1) team scores: 7-15, 15-7, 15-2.

Against Macdonald (2) team scores: 15-2, 15-2.

Against Macdonald (3) team scores: 15-0, 15-13.

Final score of matches: McGill 8.

Executive Council 1936-37.

14. Finance Committee Student's Athletics Council 1936-37.

15. Oslar Society 1933-34-35.

16. Marlet Society 1936-37.

17. President of the Union 1936-37.

Red And White Revue Will Open Thursday In Moyse Hall

Prominent Students Speak on Campus Administration

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Aces Take First Game In Senior Group Finals, 4-2

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most spectacular scored this year, and the rafters of the Forum shook as the Quebec followers, which formed the majority of the sell-out crowd, gave vent to their feeling. O'Connell put the Aces in the lead a few minutes later, But Morin tied the score through the Quebec's defence only lapse of the game. The score remained deadlocked until Croghan scored his second goal on a pass from O'Connell, with about five minutes left to play. In the last minute of play Pete Martin broke away to clinch the game for Quebec.

The game was a close-checking affair throughout, with penalties numerous. The Royals drew the greater majority of these.

Queen's University Upholding Negative Wins Radio Debate

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only tend to chaos and internal strife, and would destroy the very foundation on which this country stands by showing that the people do not believe in their own method of government.

In the opinion of the affirmative held by Mortine Godine a referendum would be a democratic procedure. Parliament should decide on its course only if given the authority to do so and the voters should approve, not decide. In the case of war differences of opinion and private interests would influence the government even against the will of the people. Thus if the people objected to participation conscription would be impossible.

David Henry, speaking for the negative, dealt with external conditions. European war, he said, would involve Britain and the British Empire. Canada would then supply her with food and raw materials and the enemy would try to cut off such trade routes or even to furnish herself with these goods. A possible attack would prove Canada vulnerable. A national crisis would involve quick action, coordination and secrecy which would not be obtained by a referendum, and only failure would result if such a course were taken. In rebuttal Alfred Pick pointed out that the resolution stated "In the event of a European war" and did not suggest a referendum in the event of an attack on Canada which would be impossible on account of the distances the enemy would have to cover.

Club Notices

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Mr. Hort in the Medical building by Saturday March 6th.

To be elected are the following:
President—5th year.
Vice-President—6th year.
Case Reporter—6th year.
Treasurer—4th year.
Ass. Treasurer—4th year.
Secretary—3rd year.
Athletic Manager—4th year.
Ass. Secretary—2nd year.
Nominations require 5 signatures.

REDUCED RATES

Notice has been received from the Canadian Passenger Association that railway fares have been reduced for the Easter holidays in order to make facilities for out of town students who intend to go home.

Fares are reduced between all stations in Canada, also from all stations in Canada to certain border points in the United States. Reductions are as follows:

1. In coaches only—One-way coach fare and one quarter for the round trip.

2. Par sleeping and Parlor Cars—One-way first class fare and one quarter for the round trip, plus sleeping parlor car charges for space occupied.

Tickets are good going Thursday, March 25th, to 2.00 p.m. Monday, March 29th, inclusive; valid to return to leave destination not later than midnight of Tuesday, March 30th, 1937.

Canadian Passenger Association Teachers' and Pupils' vacation certificates may be obtained from the Registrar's office.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Application forms are now available at the Registrar's Office for scholarships to a total value of £600 offered by the Committee of the British Institute of Paris. These scholarships are tenable during the year 1937-38 and are open to men and women of British nationality who are prepared to follow courses at the Guild of the British Institute in Paris, and, if desirable, in any of the Schools of Learning in Paris. Preference will ordinarily be given to candidates who are not less

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take up his duties as Dictator, Autocrat, Fuhrer, Duce, Big Shot and Dirty Worker. Georgia Doria is having a hard time at the new cooking school she joined as the headmistress does not approve of her great passion for odours.

Rush for Tickets

Producer Walter Molson stated last night that the students should hurry to get their tickets for the Revue as the reduction in prices this year has made the rush for them greater than usual and the good seats are going fast. The prices of students tickets, which may be secured by presenting Student Coupon No. 18 at the Box Office in the Union, are as follows:

Thursday night 75
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